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> FAMILY ENTRANCE

"Missionaries' Home" would have been more appropriate.

BY GERMANY

His Sentence of Ten Years Ago

for Insulting Baron Thuen-

News was received here to-day by

cable from Berlin that Lou's Stern, a

member of the New York Chamber of

Commerce, and one of New York's most

prominent business men, who was sen-

Baron Thuengen, Vice Commissioner of

-gen Is Glossed Over.

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MORTIMER EXPLORES MUTUAL STRONGHOLD HAZED GIRLS

For instance:

It isn't every week that they can get hold of a story like that about

The Fighting Parson of New Jersey.

that you can be good and happy at the atre. where he had played in Lord same time, which some ministers don't Tennyson's "Becket." think possible. So he boxes, encourages his church people to do the same, or to take any good, healthy exercise, and now is going to let them learn dancing under the instruction of the church. Seems heretio? Well, the people of his flock don't think so, for they're the happiest church people you ever saw, and have built a \$250 000 church for him

Speaking of Money:

That Wall street b who got away with \$359,000 from City National ily, eh? Simply la under the methods the big banks and financiers musands of dollars has been looking into the matter and but no one then present had the slight-found some mighty interesting and sur- est idea that the end would come so prising things about it.

But There Is Another Thing in Life

Besides moneyLOVE. Sometimes the two go together very nicely, as in the case of the pretty little Wall street stenographer who has just married a Southern millionaire. This is not an unusual happening, of course, but this partioular romance is such a pretty, dainty one, with red roses in it and all that, that it will interest you and make you think of the good old times.

How About Your Flat-House "Germ?"

we all have. Anna Steese Richardson, that clever woman, who insists on telling us things about ourselves, has found it everywhere among New Yorkers, and in To-morrow's SUNDAY WORLD will show you how it is affecting us. It is making us cranks, that's all.

Helping Peary Find the Pole.

sent direct to the SUNDAY WORLD from away up North. He seems to be getting there this time, which would be just the luck of a steamer called the Roosevelt. There are some very inter-

A New York Woman Sees New York.

Here's one of those things that are hard to believe. A woman, living in New York nearly all her life, has been so busy bringing up a family of sixteen and doing washing for others that sho has rever seen the city at all. So the SUNDAY WORLD gets hold of her, takes her out in an automobile and shows her the biggest town in the world. What do you suppose she thinks

A Pirate Battleship with a Mad Crew.

Ughghgh! Doesn't this sound thrilling? It's the story of the Russian ship Potempkin, which, you may remember broke loose one day and declared that it was going to be a navy by itself. Of course, the Russians got it back, but before they did there were happenings aboard the ship that would scarcely be believed. The SUNDAY WORLD, however, has secured the story of one of the crew, and it makes reading for you!

Another O. Henry Story.

A story by O. Henry ought to be A story by O. Henry ought to be enough in itself to make the SUNDAY WORLD sell like hot cakes, especially such a good one as he has to-morrow. It would be untair to the author to tell you about it ahead of time, but you may be assured that it is better than "The Guilty Party" or any of those you have read recently. It's a typical "O. Henry."

A Working Girl's Struggles.

This title may sound melodramatic, but there is nothing melodramatic about the story. It's just one girl's tale of her hardships trying to make a living in this great city. An old subject, a time-worn topic, but one so full of pathos and real heart interest that it is never too old to read.

The Most Beautiful Stage Gown.

Who's wearing the most beautiful stage gown this year? There are matters of dispute in this, of course, but the SUNDAY WORLD, through an expert, has selected one and prints it. The woman who wears it is inside it, and that adds to the beauty of the picture.

Be Your Own Specialist.

This is what Margaret Ayer says on the Home Page, and any advice to women from this young lady is worth listening to. A little sermon is also printed on this page, and girls would do well to cut it out and paste it on their mirrors.

Stage Villainesses

furnish the material for the back page of the Magazine, and some very interesting things are printed about them. It isn't any fun to be a stage villainess, as you will learn. There are, of course, other things in the SUNDAY WORLD, but won't these satisfy you that you ought to get 412

IRVING DIES OF SYNCOPE AFTER PLAY

Farewell Performances in the Provinces.

HEALTH SEEMED ROBUST.

Last Performance in Tennyson's "Becket" Given with His Usual Fire.

LONDON, Oct. 14 .- Sir Henry Irving died suddenly a few minutes before midnight at his hotel at Bradford, im-Here is an unusual man. He believes mediately after returning from the the-

His last words on the stage were: "Through night to light. Into Thy hands, O God; into Thy hands."

Sir Henry had been giving a series of farewell performances through the provinces. Last night he appeared to be in robust health and he portrayed the characteristically intellectual role in "Becket" with the vigor of youth.

After the performance he returned to his hotel and was entering his room when he was seen to stagger. He fell and death came almost immediately. Physicians who were called said that he had died from syncope. Had a Premonition.

On Wednesday, Sir Henry was entertained at luncheon in the Bradford Town Hall, at which the Mayor presented to him an address from his admirers. In replying to the address, Sir as carelessiv as though it was so much
Heary spoke of himself as one whose
waste paper. The SUNDAY WORLD
sands of life were fast running out,

Sir Henry seemed to have fully recovered from his dangerous indisposition of last spring. The only explanation of his sudden death yet forthcoming is, tersely, that he was overworked at his age and broke down. He was sixtyseven years old. On his tour ne gave eight performances a week and travened conunually.

Forty-nine years ago, when a youth of eighteen, irving made his first appearance as an actor in the old theate at Sunderland, England. A half century lacking a year, bassed and he died touring the provinces, when each city regarded his coming as a civic event; he had become illustrious all over the world.

world.

He became a manager that he might show whole plays with all the parts in harmony and proportion with and to each other.

each other.
For more than twenty years his productions at his Lyceum Theatre, London, were everywhere regarded as exemplars of artistic excellence, completeness and taste. He brought to the service of the stage the greatest artists, great musicians; in the matter of stage lighting every stage artist owes a debt of gratitude to Henry Irving.

Between 1878 and yesterday the people of America and Great Britain paid more than \$11.000,000 to see him play. Knighted.

Queen Victoria knighted Irving. It was the first time such an honor had been paid to an actor as such. He was his King's perconal friend. Great unihis King's perconal friend. Great universities conferred degrees on him, He lectured at Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Chicago.

At the age of twenty-four he married the daughter of an army surgeon named O'Callaghan, but his married life was not happy, and after the birth of two sons. Laurence and Henry, his wife and he parted.

HE KISSED AN UNWILLING GIRL

Ducul's Temerity Aroused Miss Curry's Ire and She Charged Him with Assault.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Oct. 14.—
William Dueul, employed by Joseph E. William Dueul, employed by Joseph E. Wildener at Astrourne, might be pardoned for wanting to kiss Miss Irene Curry, of McKinley, but it was his abrupt and terrifying manner of doing it that got him into trouble.

Miss Curry did not want him to kiss her. In fact, she objected strenuously and called in the police. She made a charge of assault against the man and he was held in \$500 bail for trial.

NURSE VICTIM OF A PRANK.

Youth Who "Arrests" Her Is Held on Charge of Intoxication.

A young man who wore expensive Street Station last night accompanied by a handsome voung woman, who likewise wore good clothes.

"Where did you get him?" the sergeant asked the young woman.

"Why he arrested me in a cafe at Seventh avenue and Twenty-second street," she said. "I was in there with a friend of mine, a voung woman who is a trained nurse, as I am."

The voung woman lost no time in leaving the station. She sobbed as she told of her experience. The wouth was locked up charged with intoxication. Street Station last night accompanied

Thirty thousand dollars' damages for injuries suffered when he was helping injuries suffered when he was helping to unload the cargo of the steamship Santuree, at/pler No. 22. East River, are demanded by Francesco Quantrain, a longsoreman, in a suit began yesterday in the United States Circuit Court, Brooklyn, against Michael E. and Phung J. Butler. Quantrain alleges that part of the cargo fell upon him cauting injuries from which he still suffers.

Celebrate This great event

WHEN DIAMONDS. WATCHES, JEWELRY, Etc. Will be sacrificed as per weekly custom, by both dealers and pri-vate persons through SUNDAY WORLD

LOUIS STERN ternational complication at the time, the American Ambassador intervening, IS PARDONED

but in vain. The trouble grew out of Mr. Stern's son dancing at the Gardens. Baron Thuengen asked that the youth be removed on the grounds that he was nder fifteen years of age. Mr. Stern objected to such an order, and a dfs-oute arose between the American and the Vice Commissioner, in which the latter decided that he had been and

Mr. Stern escaped the prison term by depositing the necessary ball. He then out the country. The indictment is said to have cost Mr. Stern somewhere between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

SENTENCED TO BE WED.

Couple Convicted of Assault Married by Alderman's Order.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 14.—
Charged with assault and battery upon tenced ten years ago for insulting Mary Schroge, Stanley Krokus and Baron Thuengen, Vice Commissioner of Anna Olnich were to-day sentenced by Bad Klasengen, to a fine of 600 marks mediately Alderman Sullivan to be married im-

and two weeks' imprisonment, has been The two was ago obtained a

WORE SLINGS INTO CHAPEL Big Victory for Liberals. LONDON, OCT. 14.—The Liberals have

Wadleigh President Thought It Indicated an Epidemic of Broken Arms.

EQUITABLE .

SETS FIRE TO

BED AND CUTS

to Do It," Says De-

mented Youth.

Declaring a little black man that was

inside of him had told him he must kill

himself. Solomon Greenbaum, twenty-

three years old, who was released from

Ward's Island Insane Asylum some

then out himself about the chest and

his underclothes, which were nearly

throat eight times.

with blood.

Delta Epellon, a Greek letter secret society of Wadleigh High School, has taken a sudden rise into prominence Dr. John White, the principal of the

When the newly elected were pledged pledge pin does in some of the big fra-

Amazed the Doctor.

HIS THROAT thrice-holy circle only seniors and juniors. The new members are elected yearly from the juniors, and in the big auditorium where the entire school meets each morning the upper class-"Little Black Man Told Me

men occupy front seats.

The hymn was closed and Dr. White was just opening the Book of Proverbs to read to his young women about the good housewife who ruce while it is yet dark to put the house in order, when, bang! the book fell from his hands at the sight of the star member of the funior class sitting before him injured and maimed.

tearful with sympathy for six beautiful stris ciad in the garb of corrow and with arms in silngs. Sure enough, Miss Ids Alexander, Miss Alice Kidd, Miss Vida Lindo. Miss Nettle Reid and Miss months ago, set fire to the bed upon which he was lying early to-day and Harriet Roberts had come to harm. "Merciful heavens!" oried the learned

The fire caused a panic among the twenty-four families living in the sixstory tenement No. 179 Clinton street disaster? Ah, my dear young women, that came near costing several lives. The fire caused a penic among the twenty-four families living in the six-Greenbaum is now in Bellevue Hospital a prisoner and has a chance to recover. Special Officers Scollick and Levy were at Grand and Clinton streets when they hear a cry of "Fire!" and, after pulling the box on the corner, ran to the house, No. 179. In a hallway next Only "Pledged," That's All. door they saw Greenbaum. He was in

burned off him, and he was covered "No." said they; "we're just pledged."
"What's that?
"We're going to join Delta Ep, and
we're being hazed. Oh, no; we aren't At the Delancev street police station block away. Greenbeaum kept telling tils story of the little black man, while he doctors took stitch after stich in his wounds. He talked n a manner that wounds. He talked n a manner that the principal said. And then he turned to the place where he talks of not letting the place where he had your right. hils story of the little black man, while the doctors took stitch after stich in his

The doctors said evidently he had been bornmitted to the asylum suffering from Leils Gale and Miss Nina Van Dyne, buicidal mania and been discharged as committed to the asylum suffering from cured, only to have a relapse. If he re-covers he will be sent back to the Ward's Island to the coming initiation. They decided it should be held in the gymnasium at dead of night, Ward's Island institution.

THANK EVENING WORLD.

Parents Grateful Because Lost Boy Was Found Through Publicity.

That The Evening World has been the means of restoring lost children, husbands, wives, fathers and mothers by the score to their families and friends is attested by many grateful letters and the large number of appricants for assistance, every one of which receives without stint all the help while."You have to do funny things once in that can be given by publicity.

Here is the latest instance of a lost

boy returned to his home by The Evening World, as acknowledged by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Snow.. To the Editor of The Evening World:

Please accept our grateful thanks for the interest you took in our missing boy. The Evening World printed last Friday a paragraph which attractso that we soon got trace of our boy, and he is now safe at home. Our family all join in thanking you again. Gratefully yours, MRS. A. M. SNOW, ANDREW SNOW. Plushing, Long Island. Oct. 13, 1906.

RUN DOWN BY A CAR.

Samuel Bringman Falls on Track The Evening World's famous war artist, Mortimer, has explored the Mutual Life Insurance Company's and Has Both Legs Cut off.

Building in Nassau street. It is impossible for an artist to give an adequate idea of the benevolence and phil-While crossing Wythe avenue at anthropy which emanate from the room of the president and permeate the building. However, he found somehomas street early to-day Samue thing of interest on every floor. Why he labelled the building "McCurdy's Dairy" is a mystery, Of course Bringman fell beneath Franklin avenue car No. 783. Both legs were severed from the body and he was injured indeposited at the time, \$16,000, has been confiscated.

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girls' high school, has called the sisters o account for a little hazing. Reproof means publicity, and publicity means importance. That's why all the "Delta Eps" feel proud as peacocks, and all the underclass girls are thinking. "Can I ever hope to be elected to that su-perior 'frat?' The location of Lower Miford, of which he was treasurer from 1891 and he escential came about this way: When he society was founded, a year ago, hrough the efforts of Mira Year ago,

through the efforts of Miss Nina Van Dyne a clause was included in the constitution to read as follows: "When, as it shall come to pass, those elected erty scandal has claimed another victo membership in this sacred sisterhood tim. Driven to desperation and nervous shall be formally and eternally pledged. they shall, in symbol of that fact, wear some outward and visible sign of such a nature and for such a term as this society shall prescribe,"

this week they were instructed to ap-near at chapel exercises the next morning with arms in black slings and their topknots braided in childish fashion down their backs. These hallmarks were to indicate to the school what a

Now, Delta Epsilon admits to its

He leaned over the lectarn, his eyes

your sport as to maim each other?
Heaven forbid! Was it basketball or
baseball? And after all I have said
about being gentle in your play! Have
they been properly set?"
"What?" chorused the sextet.
"Your erms" said Dr. John.

"My, no! They aren't broken," chirped "Sprained?" queried the doctor, soli-

left little doubt of his mental condition. the place where h talks of not letting His best friend, he said, was Dr. Knapp. your left hand know what your right

and that any Peoping Tom should be tortured for many hours. tortured for many hours.

So Thursday night shrouded forms assembled in the pitchy hall, leading blindfolded and quaking victims to their doom. But the girls stood it all. They proved their loyelty to the staterhood by unflinchingly eating the most horrid things called "entrails," by performing feats of supergiriish provess and by setting forth their ideas of the ideal husbend.

It leaked out somehow. And this morning in chaps! Dr. White gave a little helpful talk on the womanly woman.

"But you know how it is when you belong to a secret society," said the President to an Evening World reporter.

BOY SURPRISED BURGLAR.

Thief Knocked Down Discoverer and Leaped from a Window. Allen James, thirteen years old, son voring the projects.

of Charles James, of Academy street, Belleville, N. J., when eating lunch at Spanish Crisis Averted. ed the attention of many kind friends, stairs. Knowing his parents were away, he ran up to investigate. As he entered a bedroom he saw a man hiding behind a bureau.

trapped he jumped from his hiding place, knocked the boy down, threw open a window and jumped to the fround, a distance of twenty-five feet. Unburt by his leap, the thier an along through the five form along the five form of woodland. He left behind a dress suit case filled with silverware.

won a notable victory in the election of Ash Division of the West Riding of Ash Division of the West Riding of Yorkshire by a majority of 228 over the Unionist candidate George R. Lane-Pox. The vacancy was caused by the death of Col. Robert Gunter, Conservative, who had represented the constituency since its creation in 1885. The election just held was fought on the fiscal and education questions.

Church Accuses Ex-Justice.

ALLENTOWN, PA., OCT. 14.-Lewis

Bank Scandal Kills Another. PEORIA, ILL., OCT., 14.-The Dough-

prostration by worry over the disclosures compromising his bank and fear of a disastrous run, Nelson Burnheim, a venerable stockholder in the Peoria National, died suddenly last night. He was seventy-nine years old. C. C. Lines, a former official of the bank, died of shock Thursday night.

American Ships Barred?

BOSTON, OCT. 14.-The report the he Newfoundland Government has barred American fishing vessels from fishing in Newfoundiand inlets has caused consternation among the owners of vessels here engaged in the frozen herring industry, and several schooners now preparing to proceed to the Bay of Islands will be held until official confirmation is received.

GERA, GERMANY, OCT. 14.-The

weavers in four mills here having refused to withdraw their notice of an intention to strike, the Association of Mill Owners has voted a general shutdown of their factories Oct. 27. This will throw 20,000 persons out of employment and is also expected to lead to lockouts in a number of other Thuringian and Saxon towns.

Hurricane Battered Ship. MEXICO CITY, OCT. 14.-The ship

Bermuda, on her way from Newcastle, England to Acapulco with a cargo of coal for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, has been lowed into the latter port by the German steamer Nauplia, of the Kosmos kine. The Bermuda had been caught and badly damaged in a hurricane

Senator's Life in Balance NEWTON, MASS., OCT. 14.-The con-

dition of Senator George T. Pulford, of dition of Senator George
Brockville, Ont., who was injured in
an automobile accident in this city on
an automobile accident in this city on Sunday last, was unchanged this fore-noon. The physicians at the Newton Hospital stated that it was impossible as yet to tell whether he would re-cover.

Hard Rap for Football.

LAFAYETTE, IND., OCT. 14.-Congressman Charles B. Landis is on record against football as it is played to-day, He says: "I desire to register my ownion that dog fighting, cock fighting and bull fighting are Sabbath school

Two Slain in Feud Fight.

ST. AUGUSTINE, OCT. 14.-George several others were injured at Moultie after a dance as a result of a feud between the Osteens and Carters. The feud began several weeks ago with a first fight between members of the two families. and Edward Carter were killed and

Mine Workers Suspicious.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- Alarmed by the umors of activity among the anthrate coal operators John Fahy, T. D. Nichols and W. H. Deutry, leaders of the mine workers, who have been here or a week, will return to Pennsylvania

Belgium with Holland,

BRUSSELS, OCT. 14.-The Petit Bleu to-day publishes notable articles caning for commercial and defensive alli-naces between Belgium and Holland. The articles present the views of prom-inent statesmen of both countries fa-

MADRID, OCT. 14-The financial difdeutties, which it was rumored would when the burglar found himself being fixed at \$193,000,000.

Patient Killed in Hospital.

Preliminary Announcement

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